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| FOR CONGRESS: |

REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

Re-affirming the Republican national plat-Re-affirming the Republican hardonic par-form of 1822.

Resolved, First: That the constant patriot-ism of our party is in itself a guaranty to the nation that the interests of its defenders. Their windows and orphans, will be interally arred for and we denounce their cruei and deliberate betrayal by the present Democratic Administration.

Second: We adhere to the Republican doctrine of protection, and believe that tariff, laws shoul; protect the products of the farm, as well as of the factors.

as well as of the factory.

Third: The American people favor himetallism and the republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by lexical tion, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, and that the surchasing and debt paying power of the sollar, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farmers and its working men, demand that the mines he opened to the coinage of the silver of the mines of the United States, and that congress should enacts aw levying a tax on importations of freign silver sufficient to fully protect the products of our own mines.

Fourth: We denounce the present state administration for its violation of the laws and contemps of the courts, the corruption and incompetency of its officials, its gross mismangement of the size institutions, and for the discredit at has brought upon the good many of the caste and we head of the size. And we pledge the

immagement of the state instances the for the discredit it has brought upon the good name of the state. And we pledge the Republican party and the nominess of this convention to a faithful and economical discharge of all official duties used to a strict observance and an houset enforcement of the laws and to obsilence to the mandates of the

courts.

Sixth: To the maintenance of these principles we invite the support of all patriotic citizens. The Pullman palace car is having some

difficulty to even bring up the rear.

Misery loves company and Mr. Pullman is having a good deal of railway

Pretty soon the French government will pass the basket and Santo will drop

his head into it.

California is losing thousands by the tie-up. It will know the railroad men by their truits-spoiled fruits.

The bourne from which no traveler returns just at present, with apologies to Mr. Shakespeare, i- California.

No, my son, the gentleman hasn't the hiccoughs. He is simply trying to give the French pronunciation for Casimir-

The Democrats may think that tinkering with the tariff will belo this country. but American industries are not built

Most of the citizens of Chicago appear to be engaged in tying up the railroads. their own states. It's the voice, the They might get to work and tie up Prendergast.

The Wichita divorce court is still industriously trying to right the wrongs license cierks.

ninal that was hung in Kansa City last Friday died with a smile on his countenance. Death was preferable to living there.

It is not because he is a man that Pullman never gave berth to anyone. It is because he wants to get hold of two doilars and a half.

A poet writes to this office to say: "The flowerlets are covered with dew." So are we-and the thermometer is still crawling upward.

under police protection. It is a queer men who would withhold the ballot policeman of sleep.

Owing to an unfortunate and embarment that Bill Dalson is still dead was emitted vesterday.

The buller-proof cloth may be very strong, but the average chigger could probably get through it. The Kansan better despair and die.

Georgia isn't willing for Oktahoma to become a state-not so long as Oklahoma will serve for a catch-basic for her overflow of office-seekers.

This railroad tie-up is probably the most serious to the man in San Francisco who started to make a four of the world in seventy days, sixty-five days ago, and is now blockaded in San Francisco.

Oh, yes, the Farmers' Alliance and the American Railway union will consolldate. The farmers of California with their spotled fruit on hand on account of the tie-up will feel very much like

doing it. HE STIR ED THEM UP.

of lives hedged about by the rule of pre- even the small exertion of tramping center of the whole vast continent. To

A TOUCH OF SOCIALISM.

It looks very much as though there were ulterior motives for the present far fetched strike, a strike ostensibly against a manufacturing firm, but one, in fact, involving half of the entire railroad system of the west. The American Railway union has lately taken up the populistic program, demanding the government ownership of railways, to be operated under civil service laws; this, it is claimed by some of the "Union" officials, would give life positions at good pay. It is argued that with such Third District. S. S. KIRKPATRICK
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CHARLES CURTS
Fourth District. W. A. CALDREHEAD
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The District of the railway service, they would prove ownership and by taking all the people such a strong party factor that any demand they might make would have to be conceded, as they could enlist in their cause he unions of the land and the manufacturers, very largely. As for the increased operating expenses, freight rates would have to be increased and the producer compelled to make the [difference good, While those ideas and arguments are essentially socialistic, they are none the less logical, As for anything else a government ownership of telegraphs and railways and mines means practically a government of life officials instead of one by the people. A government cannot be thus contraffized and remain free in the sense in which it was founded and has stood for ment. one hundred and two years. An indusmonarchical government does from a republican government. By its administrative processes a labor "union" can crush one of its own members, or an individual "seah," with all the certainty that the czar of Russia can transport a low, murderous, mangy villains, subject to Siberia. Under its domination the man who was contentedly earning a living in San Francisco or Oakland last week, is this week existing in enforced idleness, and all because of a misunder standing of some men whom he never saw or heard of, living four thousand miles away, who had some trouble, he doesn't know what, with the bosses of a Pullman car factory. So when government ownership becomes the rule of the country, if ever, good-bye to all that America has boasted for one hundred man, who would not only be as impotent as he is under an order to "strike" of today, for his bosses would be his former ones, only they would be armed with all the power of both the present

boss-ship would be of life tenure.

The Pop leaders are pluming themselves over the fact female suffrage is one of their theories and that in its triumph they will find a permanent vic-

It turns out that the wives and daughters of the principal nominees of the Ropublican party are modestly opposed to being crowded into a personal participation in politics.

There is but one just, fair and proper way to settle the question and its responsibilities. We have heard only from those women who fail of a hearing in judgment and wishes of our own women that should be heeded, and only their wish is desired. The question should be directly submitted to them to decide by vote without any embarrassment or incident to the tie-up of the marriage hindrance. There is not one woman in five demanding the ballot, and that is the reason why Kansas men are being orged by these interested outsiders to force a standard for Kansas wives and daughters to which the wives and daughters of other states are not sub-

This being true every man, in casting his ballot, should, in all honor, reflect the convictions and wishes of his wife and daughters or of his mother, who are the ones to be directly, and probably the most seriously affected by the proposed innovation. There can be nothing unmanly in such a course, while it would only be a concession that is due the ones. All trains running out of Chicago are most dear to him. There are but few instance of the sleeping car robbing the from woman providing they knew that she wanted it, while upon the other hand no man, whatever his convictions, or however strong the appeal of others, rassing over in the regular announce should force such a distration and responsibility upon shoulders whose bur-

the s it should be his delight to lighten, Never mind your abstract conclusions as to inalienable rights; throw by the board the logic of self-evident premises and vote on this question of f male suffrage as the conservator of your home and the sharer of your life would have you. Do this without reference to the I would rather have my name luscribed pull of peripatetic pullets, or the push of Pops, and your ballot will not be as barren as those invading she-premulgators of this untried recency.

THEY MUST DISBAND.

It is said the arrest, trial and imprisonment of the band who were convicted of stealing a train in western Kansas, will cost the government not less than \$40,000. This outrage is of the class which the people are in no mood to bear without protest. Times are hard, taxes high enough and money scarce with all classes, and the people of this commonwealth are not hunting for adven urers to convict of crime to be Senator Peffer was indulging in an boarded at public expense. There has other of his tedious speeches the other been altogether too much civility shown day, talking of the strikes and rioting, of this class of marauders, because they the discontent and threatened letting of happened to be in an organized band. the discontent and threatened letting of happened to be in an organized band. pected. The soil is richer and deeper; the blood, when he happened to observe that The fact that they were crossading unnobody was listening. For the first der somebody's hanner, or marching as country more rolling, than I had supposed time since donning the senatorial toga sometody's "army" has given a half them. the old gentleman fired up and poured color of respectability to their "cause." quite an assortment of hot shot into it is time for the people to size up these the dignified ranks of tariff talkers, loafing talens, and, parting away the winding up with the pertinent question cheap sentiment which telerates a comof what they proposed to do about it, mon vagabond, feasting at the expense In turn some senator asked him what he of industrious people, give him the alproposed. His reply was "free coal" ternative of earning his bread, leaving and governmental ownership of all the state or take what follows. This mines of every character, winding up band of "prisoners" are only so many with a dissertation in tayor of socialism discontented adventurers, who, un- Quee naturalized, the allegiance can never from a Populatic stand point. And willing to submit to the hard be forsworm. then the senate did open its eyes over conditions which are grinding everythe strangeness of a speech of that body else, put up the claim of character on the floor of the United martyrdom as an army of laboring men, and you will find that the territory of States senate. Peller may have little or Work is just what they don't want, nor no influence with his colleagues but he would they support themselves for a now and then gives utterance to ideas week or a day by work if they had it, and convictions which, if they fail of This wholesale conviction and sending frozen waters of Hudson's bay on the moulding senatorial opinion, most ef-fectively stars the conservative current public is just what they want. It saves

shelter and feed them they will not hesritate to commit the offences recessary to keep them there. It were a pity t at the law cannot provide specific penalties for this class of crimes. A large per cent of the business in the land is being run at a loss. There is no profit in any thing. Employers, everywhere, are straining every resource to keep from sinking and to keep those dependent upon them in employment. The farmer and producer also everywhere is but existing. Nobody is saving a cent, Under such conditions labor is scarce and wages low, and every man ought to be n t only willing but glad of the opportunity to earn a mere living. And the worst hasn't come. But there is no excuse for outlawry. That will not help matters, only aggravate the situation. The socalled industrial armies are a menace, and being foolish and unreasonable must disband. It would take but a feather more to break the camel's back. The strain is too great to be quietly borne much longer.

MODELWAND CHIN

From the Iols Register.
Miss Anthony of New York, Miss Shaw of Massechusetts, and Mrs. Diggs of in Kir Washington have made a miserable botch 497.36. of the equal suffrage business in Kansas. They came in here and demanded that the R-publics n convention indores the amend-ment. When it refused they called indignation meetings and abus-d the R-puoli trial combine, or party, differs from a Populist convention and demanded an impolitical party just in the sense that a dersement of the amendment and in order to secure it plesiged themselves to support the Populist ticket. Was there ever wilder unwisdom?

> Medical authorities say that Anarchists are paranoiaics. They are also

It is hinted that some of the Wichita King's Daughters are so pretty that he is going to have some sons-in-law,

FOR KANSANS ONLY,

Justice of the Peace Bigger of Sumner ounty tried his first case last week. He knows very little about law and still less about judicial duties. But he had heard a number of cases in his time and he thought that he could give a very fair imitation of a judge.

years, and good-bye all chances of exciting moment when the judge had to equality and preferment for the laboring charge the jucy came, and he arose with great deliberation. He then began: "Gentlemen of the jury, charging a jury is a new business with me, as this is my first case. You, as well as myself, have heard all the evidence in the case. You have also heard what the learned counsel

owner of property and that of the politician and lawmaker beside, and every Here the new justice of peace drew himself up to his full heighth and continued: "Now if you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff have told you, your verlict will be for the plaint if; but if, on the other, you believe what the defendant's ounsel has told you then you will give the verdict to the defendant. But if-Here the justice's ear caught the sound

> evere glance. "But if," he continued, "you are like me and don't believe what either of them said, then I'll be damued if I know what you will do. Constable take charge of the

paused and quieted the crowd with a

"What are you licking that poor man for?"

O Time—you should go Back to December

Female Suffrage Clarion.

If the Populists invist on putting a dramatic company on the road during the campaign, Lewelling should have no trouble in playing the deuce.

The vegetation war is again on in Kansas. The sunflower shoots into the air and the hired girl retaliates by shelling

NOTED MEN ON KANSAS,

General Grant in 1880-I like Kansas; I like the Kansas people; they implanted in our soil the principle of universal liberty.

est advertised state in the Union, and you come up to your advertisement. General Sherman in 1879-I de not know what my-tery has brought about the rapid

development of Mansas, except the mystery of education and industry. Henry Ward Beecher in 1879-There is no monument under the heavens on which

than on this goodly state of Kansas, James G. Blaine in 1882-From the beginning of the settlement of the United cates there is none, since the days of colonial adventure, that has about it the

comance of history as does the state of Professor Agassiz iu 1868-All Brazil was nothing to what I have seen of natural

beauty and scientific revelations in Kansas. Abraham Lincoln in 1857-Nothing but bold, wicked despotism has ruled or reigned there since it was organized as a territory.

Senstor Seward in 1839-Kansas is the Cindercila of the American family. She is buffered; she is insulted; she is smitten

Horace Greeley in 1859-I like Kausasthat is natural Kansas-better than I ex-

any enthusiasm about Wisconsin, or indiana, or Michigan. The idea is preposterous. It is impossible. They are great prosperous communities, but their inhabitants can remove and never desire to return. But no genuine Kansan can emigrate. He may wander. He may roam He may travel. He may go elsewhere, but no other state can claim him as a citizen.

Charles Sumner in the United States senate in 1856-Take down your map, sir, Kansas, more than any other region occupies the middle spot of North America equally dis a at from the Atlantic on the east, and the Pacific on the west; from the farm house to house in quest of a loaf. I such advantage of situation on the very

and as long as the authorities continue to | highway between two oceans, are added a soil of unsurpassed richness, and a fasci-nating, undulying beauty of surface, with a health-giving climate, calculated to nurture a powerful and generous -people, worshy to be a central pivot of American

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The total assessed valuation of L county

Beall has resumed the practice of law in Oklahoma City. The assessed valuation of Oklahoma

ounty is \$3,364,661.

The assessed valuation of O county is, in round numbers, \$780,000.

Judge Scott is mentioned as a possible candidate for territorial delegate,

Roy Hoffman has resigned as president of the Oklahoma Press association. The colored voters of Guthrie have organ-

zed a society to get political protection. Maddox, the man who killed Carter in Newkirk, has been released on \$7,000 bail. The man who wanted Beaver county to secode from Oklahoma appears to have

Oklahoma is probably the only country on earth that has a town named African City.

The total assessed valuation of prop in Kingfisher county for 1894 is \$1,474,-It is said that the Prohibitionists are

contemplating swooping down on Oklahoma in a body. President Spalding of the Enid board of trade, met President Carnot when he was

The Custer massacre "in all its chastly details" will be reproduced in Newkirk the Fourth of July.

Tue variety of wheat known as Fulcaser, it is said, will lead the procession in Oklahoma this ye r.

The Kingfi-her Free Press is writing up all the farmers in its county. It ought to be a popular thing to do.

Editor McKay of the Pond Creek Tribune thinks that Pond Creek should be made a president al postoffice. The sorrow over the American Railway

Union's boycott of the Rock Island railroad is not exactly poignant at Euid. Dennis Flynn and Sid Clarke worked hard for state and but Georgia is nearer the administration's ear than either of

Since Patterson has withdrawn, Isenberg of the Enid Wave, is supporting Farmer Gould of El Reno, for territorial

There is a man in Payne county where the chiggers are very plentiful who says that he is already three weeks behind with his scratching. There is never a day so hot that an In

dian will be compelled to put off his heavy

blankets. They say they wear them to keep out the heat. The Watenga Republican says that the school teachers of Oklahoma are doing more for the country than congress is doing. That isn't much of a compliment,

SLAMMING WICHITA PEOPLS,

rom the Peabody Graphic.
Withith is going gunning for gas. A twonich tap on the Pop police department might
e productive of quite a flow. From the Medicine Lett. Cresset.

The ladies of Wichita are organizing anti-woman's sufrage clubs. Is this a victory for the Eagle or merely justification?

From the Wellington Mail.
Some of the benevolently disposed people of Arkansas City are taiking about taking up a collection for the Wichita flood sufferers.

From the Medicine Lodge Index.
From the way the Wichita Eagle is after the woman suffragists, it appears that Marsh is determined not to "let the Catt out the bag."

And give us a snow,

Under no circumstances allow yourself to carry plus in your mouth while nursing the baby.—From the Man's column in the

Wichita.

From the Guthrie Leader.

A Wichita man who was arrested for drunkchaess on the streets has gone to bed and declares that he will slay there until he dies.

That is usually the feeling for a few days after a sure. That is usually ter a spree.

From the Milan Press.

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Thursday's ratiofall at Wichita was the heaviest in the history of the city, measuring 4 67 inches. The question now is, what on earth will the citizens of the "Peerless Princarth will the citizens" of the peerless Princarth will be a princarth

The Republican League advised education In the matter of woman suffrage and the Leavenworth Times thinks the first kidergar-ten lessons ought to be given to Marsh Mur-dock and Governor Eskridge.

too the Florence Bulle in.
Colonel M. K. Lease says: "I am thirsty
or the fray." Make a trip home, colonel, and
i the people of Whenita don't quench that
surning thirst with something better than
fray." It won't be because they can't.

Tray it won't be because they can't from the Prait Times.

The Times warm the members of the press that it will be the part of wisdom to provide hemselves with a fire insurance policy and a salm leaf fan before undertaking to read one of Marsh Murdock's editorials on female and

Withith is terribly afflicted with choise Sha as a full line of them, ranging from the cooking club to the Eagle's editorial stan, is celebrated. The customer stands on which is a siedge hammer. If estimated from he blows it is dealing the female suffrage

outr people a good rain for \$75, no rein, no.

Seeing we are getting some right smart wers for nothing we cannot see where the fit tomes it in taking up Mr. Mathews position, even though he does work cheap. roposition, even though he does with a roposition, even the Kinea Review.

The people of Medicine Lodge raised \$300 and tengraphed to Wightla for the raismakers last Wednesday afternoon. Thursday it began raining and poured down all ever the southwest; for which we presume Medicine Lodge is to be given full credit. Getting a rain by telegraph is certainly something new under the sun.

EDISON AND THE COCKROACHES.

While in the Western Union office in Boston Edison, like a great many others on the night force, was bothered, says J. N. Taylor in Donahoe's Magazine, by the vast army of cockroaches that each night formed a hollow square with the operators' lunch boxes on the inside. The lunches were kept on an unused table, and promptly at half past six o'clock each night, or mayhap earlier, the cockroach legions would march upon the old table, asnight while Edison was waiting for of technical botany.

four or five yards of fine wire. Unrow ribbons from the long sheet he stretched them around the table, taking care to keep them as near together as possible without touching, and fastening them into position with some very small tacks. Then he connected the ribbons of foil with two heavy batteries and awaited the result.

Chief operators and all were interested, and little work was done till the advance guard of the cockroach army put in an appearance. Now, to com elete the circuit and set this unique little engine of death in operation it needed but a single cockreach to cross the dead line. One big fellow came up the post at the southeast corner of the room and stopped for a moment. Then he brushed his nose with his forelegs and started. He reached the first ribbon in safety, but as soon as his fore creepers struck the opposite or parallel ribbon over he went as dead as a free message. From that time till after lunch the check boys were kept busy brushing the dead insects to the floor. At midnight the cordon of defunct bugs around the table looked like a square made of an old rope.

PRIMITIVE PEOPLE.

om Harper's Wagazins. In the country districts men and romen alike usually wear only one its inorganic state of lifeless lava into soothing and educating. (lives article of clothing, a sort of petticoat, fastened tight around the waist by the life. men and just above the breast by the women. Some of the women adopt the style of the men as giving greater cool- than men can yet understand, but they ness and freedom. In the neighbor-hood of the towns they generally add to them harmful may be of the highest an upper garment made somewhat in usefulness, and that what they have the style of a close-fitting night-gown, and either fastened in front or not, according to the taste of the wearer. The children in many cases omit even the flatter pride to think that chest-protector worn by our young fellow-traveler on the steamer. These little brown cherubs, with rounded bodies and well formed limbs, look its highest usefulness in pleasing hulike bronze statues as they stand in the bright sunshine gazing curiously at the passing strangers.

About ten miles from Garcet is a small lake called Bagendit. The road. smooth and in good order, runs between rice fields on either side in wellkept terraces. Men and women, standing up to their knees in mud, were turning up the rich, black soil and preparing for the new crop. Gray or flesh-colored buffaloes, with hides like skins, wallowed in the muddy water, looking up with languid, indifferent gaze as we rattled past. Sturdy brown children sported gayly among their four-footed companions in all the freedom and innocence of nature's own garb. We felt that we were nearer the great warm heart of mother earth than

ever before. As we neared the lake the villagers turned out in force to receive us. Ten or twelve hastened away to prepare the boats, while the remainder squatted down in silent respect. It was like the villages one reads of in the works of African explorers. The low one-storied huts of light bamboo poles, enclosed with palm mats and thatched with leaves, seemed hardly capable of affording protection against the fierce rays of the sun. We made our way through the single street, followed at "For stealing a coat."

"Did he steal a coat?"

"Oh no. But a red-headed man in New York stole a coat from a brother of my uncle's second cousin, and this man here is red-headed and I am licking him out of 'sympathy." I am an American Railway union man, sir, and I know my righta."

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determined not to "let the Catt out the bag," curious but timid natives. At the water's edge we found the advance guard busily engaged in constructing a most peculiar craft. Four long narrow canoes, each hollowed from the frage so much from a dislike of the Catts that must suffer with them.

From the Okishoma City Gagetta.

Warsh Murdock doesn't oppose woman suffrage so much from a dislike of the Catts that must suffer with them.

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From a respectful distance by a throng of was about eight feet square, chairs were placed for our accommodation. Sitting at our ease we were paddled slowly out into the lake, our rowers squatting upon the bow and stern of each dugout, and propelling their cumbrous vessel with small spoonshaped onrs not unlike a child's sand shovel. We forced our way through large fields of Hly pads, each leaf being two feet or more in diameter. The flowers, as large as a quart measure. were a beautiful pink and deliciously fragrant. The seeds, as we proved by actual experiment, make excellent eating, and are much prized by the na-Sives.

SHOPPING IN TURKEY.

From Century. Though the Turks cannot be called lazy, yet they like to take their time. Patience, they say, belongs to God; hurry, to the devil. Nowhere is this so well illustrated as in the manner of shopping in Turkey. This was brought particularly to our notice when we visited the Sivas bazars, to examine some inlaid silverware, for which the place the street inspecting the articles on exhibition; the merchant sits on his heels name. The Leon Press.

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Since Marsh Murdock's statement that the Since Marsh Murdock's statement that the of some position in life, he climbs up toman, the second mand stores of Wichita and sits down on a level with the mer have been swamped with ladies bleyeles. Chant. If he is a foreigner, the mer chant is quite deferential. A merchant sometry. on the booth floor. If the customer is of some position in life, he climbs up chant. If he is a foreigner, the merchant is quite deferential. A merchant country, the editor's pen is a power in this country, the country, the country, the country, the country, the country is a country, the country is a country, the country is an experience of the ple put to be superior to such things, she would probably give her head to know how the Cooking club makes apple felly "jeil" then a cigarette rolled up and handed to the "guest," while the various social and other local topics are freely discussed. After coffee and smoking the women. As a consequence at an equal suffers meeting at Wichita recently, the custom of purchase is gradually approached; not abruptly, as that would involve a loss of dignity; but circumspectly, as if the buying of anything spectly, as if the buying of anything spectly, as if the buying of anything spectly, as if the buying of anything and the country is a consequence of the country in the country is not a merchant at all, but a bost entertaining a guest. Coffee is served; then a cigarette rolled up and handed to the "guest," while the various social and other local topics are freely discussed. After coffee and smoking the question of purchase is gradually approached; not abruptly as that would involve a loss of dignity; but circumstant and the control of the co were a mere afterthought. Maybe after half an hour, the customer has indicated what he wants, and after discussing the quality of the goods, the customer asks the price in an off-hand way, as though he were not particularly interested. The merchant replies. "Oh, whatever your highness pleases, or "I shall be proud if your highness will do me the honor to accept it as a gift." This means nothing whatever, and is merely the introduction to the haggling which is sure to follow. The seller, with silken manners and brazen countenance, will always name a price four times as large as it should be. Then the real business begins. The buyer offers one-half or one-fourth of what he finally expects to pay; and a war of words, in a blustering tone, leads up to the close of this every day farce

rect the St. Leuis Republic. Perhaps the most complete study of cend the four legs that upheld it, and the yucca moth ever made is that of a and gorge themselves on sandwiches, St. Louis botanist, whose work is valuapple pie and other estables. One shie for many purposes besides those

Washington to start the newspaper | The special value of the yueca moth specials he conceived a plan to auni-hilate the whole cockrosch board. between the lives of animals and of He said nothing, but when he re plants. The ruces and the ruces moth

ported for duty the next night he was have become associated together in such supplied with a quantity of tin foil and a way that they are necessary to each four or five yards of fine wire. Unother. The plant supports the moth row ribbons from the long sheet he while the moth fertilizes the plant and assists it in perfecting its seed. So when the yacca is cultivated where the moth does not exist, the plant is no longer fertile.

It was generally supposed a few generations ago that plants exist wholly for the use of animals, especially of man. Their scent and color when in flower were supposed to be destined wholly to gratify the senses of man as the "lord of creation." Even now there are some who think humanity will be degraded unless this theory is maintained, but, in spite of them, it will soon be abandoned by all educated people, as it virtually is already.

It is now accepted as fully established that men in their relation to plant life are governed by the same law which governs the relations of the yucca moth to the yucca. They use plants in their development and are used by plants. If in process of time the material part of them is converted into a compost for nettles, it is not merely because the nettles are in way useful to men who survive, but because both men and nettles have their appointed work to do in carrying on the development of a world which slowly improving from what was once a habitation for the highest forms of

The sermon preached by the vucca moth is full of a sublimer revelation looked on as created only for their pleasure has munifold uses higher than that of pleasing them. spotless purity of the filly is merely for the gratification of the human eye, and that its scent has man nostrils, but it is better worth while to know if it be true that the Hily bears a closer relation to what we often think of as repulsive and harmful worms that it does to men. It may not be pleasant to think this, but nothing is better than the truth if it be true that the primary design of the

We are constantly devising new methods to exterminate such worms, but the lesson of the yucea moth is that if we could succeed, we would externinate the lilies in doing so.

gospel is that whether the yucca moth knows it or not, whether men know it or not, the world has a purpose for the accomplishment of which everything from the infinitely little of the smallest animalcule to the infinitely great of the sublimest human thought that aspires to comprehend the universe, works from age to age through all the cycles of eternity

He'd Have the Best. Going back to Washington from witnessing the test of a thirteen-inch gun, Jerry Simpson was asked what he thought of the day's proceedings. After denouncing war as unnecessary and a navy as useless, Mr. Simpson said that his opinion of the thirteen-inch gun could best be illustrated by a little story. "A staid New England Quaker," he said, "who was strenuously opposed to the use of an organ in church, at last found that he could not prevent was induced to go and hear one played. CATARRH, Some Pive Dollars (\$5.00) He finally acquiesced about as follows: trea line incided, with full directions Well, if thee insists on praising God SUCCESS AFTER OTHERS HAVE FAILED by a machine, I suppose it's best to have a good one.' And that," added Mr. Simpson, "is about my idea concerning the thirteen-inch gun."

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